

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 17, Thursday, June 10, 1971

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

FORMER BLAIRMORE MAN DROWNS AT FERRY



A Winfield man was drowned and his wife saved when their mobile home, a converted bus, hurtled down the hill at Kootenay Bay ferry landing and plunged into Kootenay Lake Friday evening. Police said the bus broke had apparently failed.

Drowned was Edward Honscomb, 54, of Winfield, B.C. He managed to get his wife, who was trapped inside, out of the bus as it was sinking.

The bus slammed through a cement abutment and sank to the lake bottom in about 40 feet of water.

Both the man and his wife escaped from the bus through the driver's window, but as they attempted to swim to shore, the man suddenly doubled up and sank, witnesses said.

Diver Gordon Hoover of Nelson brought the man's body to the surface, where a B.C. Forest Service boat was waiting to take it to shore. The man's wife was taken to Kootenay Lake District Hospital in Nelson.

Had the bus arrived a few minutes earlier, it would have plunged into a lineup of vehicles waiting MV Ansonby. The ferry had just loaded up and was well out from shore when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Honscomb is in good condition in Kootenay Lake General Hospital but is suffering from a fractured right femur.

When the bus came to rest it had made a half turn and was facing the shore.

Mine Rescue — First Aid Meet Slated For Fernie

The East Kootenay regional Mine Rescue and Industrial First Aid Competitions are to be held in Fernie June 5, beginning at 10:10 a.m.

The annual competitions are jointly sponsored by the Workman's Compensation Board, the B.C. Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, and the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association. The competitions take the form of simulated accident problems which each team creates to solve.

Mine rescue teams expected to compete include: Kaiser Resources No. One team (Michell); Kaiser Resources No. Two team (Fernie) and Cominco Ltd. Sullivan Mine teams No. One and No. Two.

Industrial First Aid Teams expected to compete are: Crows Nest Industries team; Cominco Ltd. (Kimberley) teams Nos. One and Two; B.C. Tel team (Fernie); Kimberley Ambulance team and the Crestbrook Pulp mill team.

Winners of the Industrial First Aid Competitions will compete in the International First Aid competitions to be held in Vancouver June 26 under the sponsorship of the Workman's Compensation Board and St. John Ambulance. The awards for the regional championships will be presented at an evening banquet at Fernie High School following the June 5 competition.

Recreation News For Pass Readers

A workshop exploring the technique of creative drama will be held at Isabelle Sellen School, in Blairmore.

Creative drama is not necessarily concerned with theatre or with any form of performing before an audience. The process does concern individuals, and is designed to enable a person to be more aware of himself, by providing his or her imagination with a means of expression not normally available.

Pre-organization for the stretch and sew demonstration are still being taken.

The Recreation Board is offering free lessons in tennis. If you would like to learn to play, the lessons are offered Monday nights.

Starting May 25 the Alberta Service Corps will be opening Pre-school Activity Centres in the Scout Hall in Coleman and the Community Hall in Hillcrest.

The Southern Alberta Summer Games this year are to be hosted by Claresholm. The sports to be included in the summer games are: track and field, slow pitch, equestrian, swimming, diving, trap, small bore, tennis, horseshoes and archery.

New Driver Classification System Commences July 1, 1971

Honourable Gordon Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways and Transport has announced that a new driver classification system will be commenced in Alberta on July first of this year. The Department of Highways and Transport pioneered a method of classifying an operator's licence into several categories and supported a Canada-wide program of driver licence classification for the sake of uniformity and convenience to the people.

Late in 1970 at the Conference of Provincial Ministers, a uniform driver licence classification scheme was approved. According to this system, the operator's licence will be divided into seven categories and Alberta is now prepared to

start the new system of classification commencing on July 1, 1971. A Class "7" operator's licence will be the learner category and a Class "6" licence will be a category 8: aside specifically for the operation of a motorcycle while a Class "5" operator's licence will be used by the average passenger car and small truck operator. A small truck is defined as one carrying 2400 pounds gross weight.

A Class "4" operator's licence will be the category in which taxicab, ambulance and small bus and school bus operators will be licensed. Class "4" category will be required to submit satisfactory medicals in order to retain this class of licence. A small bus is one having a capacity of 24 passengers or less.

The Class "3" licence will cover the operation of trucks and in the larger category, while Class "2" will cover the large trucks, the operation of large motor buses and commercial buses. Class "2" category will also be required to submit satisfactory annual medical reports.

Class "1" operator's licence will permit the operation of all motor vehicles. It will be noted that a motorcycle operator is in a class of its own and a person holding any other class of licence is not permitted to operate a motorcycle unless he has been licensed in that category as well.

For further details, the public should consult the Order-In-Council and the classification charts which will be available in every office in the province. This is another step forward in the progress of our province and in keeping with recommended information procedures throughout Canada," said Mr. Taylor.

List of C.C.H.S. Graduates Named

The following is a list of graduates of the C.C.H.S., May 21, 1971: Valerie Allen; Carolyn Amell; Deborah Atkinson; Rosemary Bacosky; Andrea Biegan; Adrian Brown; Christine Branzoni; Cameron Brown; Susan Cartwright; Linda Cram.

Tim Chambers; Giannina Colucci; Robert Comin; Louise Costello; Thomas Cunningham; Diane Czech; Brenda Dase; Stephen Deren; Lorene Desharman; Bonnie Jean Dobek.

Elaine Dobek; Doug Drain; Zane Droja; Daniel Driedick; Michael Ede; Leslie Edl; Marilyn Ekert; Alan Farano; George Farfus; Rena Favero.

Michael Finn; Lois Fortunato; Larry Fuller; Darlene Galicia; Brenda Getman; Judy Gibbs; Janet Gillis; David Gilmar; Gayle Gihny; Lauren Gilmour.

Geraldine Goodman; Kenneth Grove; Peggy Hammer; Brian Hardy; Beverly Haskell; Audrey Hoot; Charles Hurck; Donna Hurst; Jill Ingram; Debra Johnston.

Beverly Johnson; Francine Kilgannon; William Kinner; Janis Klyne; Ronald Kryloff; Linda Kubice; Jane Ann Kulig; Yvonne Kunkascho; Kathy Kunder; Brian Linderman.

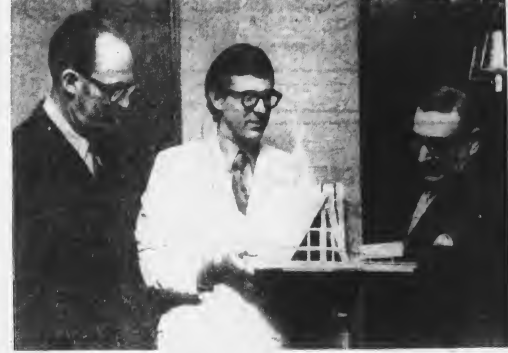
Deborah Loyer; Frank Macielowski; Alan Martin; Norman Michalski; Carol Morrow; Kirk Muspratt; Stella Nowicz; Darlene Oertsching; Albert Ogunaku; Theodore Ondrus.

West Oetensky; Ken Pagmoco; Robert Peressini; Ronny Paulson; William Powley; Gisela Raski; Susan Rees; Alan Richards; James Robertson; Diane Rokowski.

Larry Rousa; Sheila Rucka; Margaret Sabatini; Stewart Schlegel; Cathleen Schultz; Allan Serra; James Setta; Irene Smulik; Diane Svoboda; Stephen Taylor.

Melford Tolley; Charles Townsley; Joseph Trotz; David Truch; George Tuhasi; Rita Veldman; Suzanne Verbeke; Lynn Watson; Raymond Wilkings; Elizabeth Wells; Della Winkler.

The Coleman Journal extends its best wishes to the 1970-71 grads.



Alberta's new information centres were one of the main topics of interest at the recent meeting of the Travel Association of Alberta, held at the Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton. The new centres, of Tee Pee design, will be placed on main access highways to the province and at major tourist attractions within the province. A brief to the cabinet regarding tourist promotion within the province was dealt with in depth by D. G. Evans, Director of the Alberta Government Travel Bureau. Viewing a model of the Tee Pee design, left to right are Bill Patterson, Medicine Hat, President of the Medicine Hat and District Tourist Council; Doug Evans, and "Chic" Chichester, Lethbridge, President of the Travelling Convention Association of Southern Alberta. There will be information centres in both Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Work Project Program In Coleman School

Beginning this September, Crown Consolidated High School will implement the work project program recently outlined by the Department of Education.

Under this program, any senior high school student may be employed outside of school, during school time or afterwards. High school credits will be given in proportion to the time spent working. These credits will then apply to the student's diploma.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for applying knowledge to a practical situation and to assist students to make a successful transition between school and work.

It is expected that both boys and girls will take part that employment will be found in manufacturing and resource industries and in sales, service and clerical fields.

Calgary Power Ltd. Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Lieutenant Governor Grant MacEwan received the first copy as a new book series on Alberta history was unveiled Friday.

Against the rustic setting of Heritage Park, Calgary Power Ltd. introduced its 60th anniversary project, a three-volume book series on Alberta and its past.

The books were written by Alberta author Jacques Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton, formerly a newspaper journalist in Calgary, was commissioned by Calgary Power a year ago to research and write the books.

"It was decided early to adopt the anecdote approach to history rather than a year by year chronology," Mr. Hamilton says. "History is exciting. But the unfortunate thing is that young people do not recognize the excitement in the stories from the past. Therefore, I have tried to capture the

Anne Campbell Singers To Perform

The Anne Campbell Singers, a teenage choral group from Lethbridge will be performing in the Crowncrest Consolidated High School Gymnasium on June 14. This choral group which sings everything from sacred music to folk songs have made important achievements. They performed at both Expo '67 and Osaka '70, won first place in the Great International Festival in The World in Wales, and won the Matheson Trophy for being the best junior choir in Canada.

The performance will take place in the Crowncrest Consolidated High School Gymnasium at 7:30 in the evening.

Work Experience Credits Given

Commencing in September, 1971, the Department of Education will grant credits to students who take a course in "Work Experience".

A student taking such a course would work for 80 minutes per day for the entire semester at the place of his or her choice. The purpose of the course is to bring the student into direct contact with the business or industrial world so that he or she can decide whether they have chosen the right vocation.

There would be liaison between the employer and the school so that an accurate accounting could be kept as to the student's progress and attitude on the job. The employer would be expected to pay a token wage in order to comply with the Compensation Act. The details concerning the Apprenticeship Act, union qualifications could be discussed when a student is accepted by an employer.

Further detailed information can be obtained from the high school. We earnestly request that you give your students your sincere consideration, your co-operation could be of benefit to yourself and the student who the Prime Minister's team. If you so wish, a member of the school staff could call on you and discuss the matter more fully.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR BUCYK DINNER ANNOUNCED TO PUBLIC

Arrangements for the "Homecoming Dinner", Saturday, July 3 to honor Johnny Bucyk are being completed, according to the special committee set up to organize the event.

Honors won by the popular Bruno star in the award of the Lady Byng Trophy and placement on the First All-Star Team of the National Hockey League for 1970-71 as well as his 51 goal season, will be a special emphasis to the dinner.

Confirmation has been received of Bobby Orr's visit to Creston as a special guest. Invitations have been extended to many NHL players and coaches as well as political leaders, Wes Black, Ron Harding and Mayor Eladio Salvador.

Personal friends and relatives of John and Ann Bucyk have also been asked to attend.

Youngsters 16 years and under will have an opportunity to meet Johnny Bucyk and Bobby Orr and other special guests at a children's program to be held in the auditorium of Creston Elementary School at 1:00 p.m. on July 3. Admission will be free, refreshments will be served and opportunities for securing autographs will be available.

A reception at the Interior Breweries Limited at 4:00 p.m. has been arranged under the direction of Cal Beebe for the NHL stars and other special guests plus the planning committees.

The dinner at PCSS auditorium at 6:30 p.m. will be organized by a committee chaired by Joe Coleman assisted by Rev. Des Holt, Ray "Hap" Smith, Jim McSorvey and Miss Arlinda. The house committee will be chaired by Dollard Beault and assisted by PCSS representatives Len Ringstad and Ron Saville.

Audio arrangements will be made by Bill Dewald and entertainment arranged by Bill Betcher.

It has been announced the Vancouver Beefeater Band will be on tour of B.C. and available to assist in the programme for the John Bucyk dinner. This band composed of 16 pieces under director Gordon Olson, will feature herald trumpeters and majorettes.

Ticket sales have been organized under Bob Vance and John Trimble and are available at the Royal Bank, The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Creston and District Credit Union at \$12.50 per person.

A deadline of June 15 has been established for Creston Valley residents. After that date tickets will be distributed to other Kootenay cities.

Council Briefs

Mayor John Holyk and secretary Clarence Shile attended a Zone Two meeting in Fort McLeod on Thursday, May 27.

Secretary Clarence Shile and Assistant Secretary John Kapulka will be attending their refresher course in Banff on June 10-12.

A vote for the swimming pool will be held on June 29 at the Town of Coleman Council Chambers from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Clarence Shile was appointed returning officer.

Sparwood - Natal Now On Electronic Phone Switching

The new telephone exchange in Sparwood, which employs electronic switching, was placed into service at midnight May 28, the B.C. Telephone Company said today.

The new change is an electronically-controlled, computer-like switching facility which brings in telephone users new benefits in speed, convenience and optional service features.

Norm Wilson, B.C. Telephone's East Kootenay District Manager, said customers in the Sparwood and Natal areas served by this exchange could notice a number of differences from existing electromechanical switching in the new telephone office.

Deborah Loyer; Frank Macielowski; Alan Martin; Norman Michalski; Carol Morrow; Kirk Muspratt; Stella Nowicz; Darlene Oertsching; Albert Ogunaku; Theodore Ondrus.

West Oetensky; Ken Pagmoco; Robert Peressini; Ronny Paulson; William Powley; Gisela Raski; Susan Rees; Alan Richards; James Robertson; Diane Rokowski.

Larry Rousa; Sheila Rucka; Margaret Sabatini; Stewart Schlegel; Cathleen Schultz; Allan Serra; James Setta; Irene Smulik; Diane Svoboda; Stephen Taylor.

Melford Tolley; Charles Townsley; Joseph Trotz; David Truch; George Tuhasi; Rita Veldman; Suzanne Verbeke; Lynn Watson; Raymond Wilkings; Elizabeth Wells; Della Winkler.

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THIS WAS THE HISTORIC MOMENT, 1230 July, 9:30 a.m. CDT April 28, 1946, as an aircraft of the U.S. Air Force Weather Service, 9th Air Force, flew over the Flathead Plateau and notified its position as 90 degrees north, the geographic North Pole, "as the sun." This made the Flathead Plateau, which had been the first successful mapped land surface expedition in the North Pole and the first successful expedition to have the location of the small geographical North Pole confirmed by an outside observer, a historic moment. The expedition was led by Captain George F. Phil. A series of amazing columns by Ralph Husted, leader of the expedition, is starting in this newspaper.

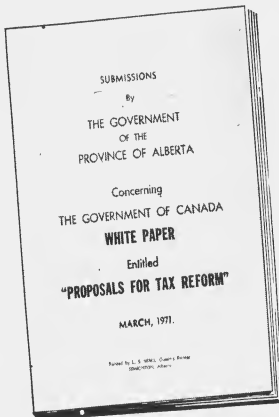
BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold
a Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
June 8	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
June 10	Blairmore	Health Unit Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
June 11	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
June 11	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

(—FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST—)

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Edmonton 6, Alberta

Please send a complimentary copy of the consolidation of
Alberta submissions concerning the Federal Government's
White Paper on Tax Reform to:

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY OR TOWN: _____ PROVINCE: _____

Women's Page



RECEIVES AWARD — Miss Susan Proc (left) receives a cash award of \$168 from Mr. Kay Kerr of Frank, who represents the Colonel Harland Sanders Charitable Organization. The award is made to a non-smoker, non-drinker, deserving student to assist in furthering their education. Miss Proc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Proc of Coleman, is a former Coleman high school student presently attending the University of Alberta, Calgary, where she is majoring in mathematics. She plans to return to the Crownsnest Miss Proc had a 70 per cent average and won awards and prizes in Grade 10, 11 and 12, and in her final year at school had a 75 per cent average.

— Vern Decoux Photo

★ HOROSCOPE ★ THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES — March 21 to April 20
Conditions are good for Aries now. New starts work out well. Your home is a good base of operations. Be with people that make you feel relaxed and comfortable.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20
A much more peaceful and serene time is indicated for you, than the busy activity that has probably had you a little "on edge" lately. Take it easy and slow down in pace.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20
Some fairly aggressive action, tempered with good common sense can keep you pretty busy. Don't fly off the handle, but at the same time don't get pushed into something that you think is wrong.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21
One of the luckiest periods in your entire life is surrounding the sign of Cancer. Whatever you do, don't let this go to your head and cause you to become careless. Luck will come!

LEO — July 22 to August 21
Everything is fine for Leo right now, but there's a slight chance that romantic ideals may become a little "rocky." This can be a sure thing. Think things over cautiously little frustrating, but it's nothing and you'll come up with the right way to worry about.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21
Don't force issues right now, but take what comes passively. Your individuality is being awakened to "new horizons" make sure that is already in effect. The "romance" these are worthy, and not merely will tend to fade, but the "luck" rebellious feelings.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to October 22
Conditions in Libra are MUCH better. The big thing here, is to know the difference between what is important, and what isn't. The planets are working overtime to help you.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Things are kind of lucky for Scorpio now. This doesn't mean that a "pot of gold" will fall into your lap, but generally speaking, luck is with you and will bring you much benefit.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 - Dec. 20
Some news from afar may prove a little upsetting, but things aren't THAT bad. You may feel a little "moody" but it is really nothing, and will pass quickly.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
Some very good aspects surround your solar chart, but there is a distinct possibility that you may become a little careless with money. Be extremely careful in all financial matters.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
Some very conscientious moves are indicated that should present that romantic opportunity for the future. The "romance" these are worthy, and not merely will tend to fade, but the "luck" rebellious feelings.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20
There is quite a romantic interlude taking place in the sign of Pisces, adding the lucky transit that "new horizons" make sure that is already in effect. The "romance" these are worthy, and not merely will tend to fade, but the "luck" rebellious feelings.

FOR COMPLETE ADVERTISING RESULTS
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— 563-3355 —

Shower Held For Valdine Salus

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Valdine Salus in the Coleman Catholic Hall on Friday, May 28.

Ninety-three guests were present, three of which were the grandmothers of the bride to be. They were Mrs. Siska, Mrs. Salus and Mrs. Carmello.

The three grandmothers and mother of the bride to be, Mrs. Margaret Salus were presented with corsages as they entered the hall.

For entertainment whist and bingo were played. The winners were Wanda Proc and Elma Krisk with the consolation prize going to Norma Perzaka. Mrs. Mary Kowenko won the door prize.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, and then Miss Salus was presented with beautiful and useful gifts for which she thanked all present.

Forest Wardens And Girl Forest Guard News

On Tuesday, May 25, the Junior Forest Wardens and the Girl Forest Guards beautified the burnt out area of the new sub-division by planting 1000 trees. This was done under the supervision of Mr. Al Gehman and supervisors.

O.O.R.P. News

On Tuesday, May 25, twenty-five ladies from the Coleman O.O.R.P. No. 96 travelled by bus to Granum to bring the Friendship Gavel to the Granum O.O.R.P. Past District Deputy Anne Vasek of Coleman presented the gavel. The evening concluded with a lovely chicken supper.

Obituaries

WAKALUK — Edward of Blairmore died in Calgary on May 30, 1971 at the age of 42 years. He was born in Hillcrest on January 24, 1929 and prior to his illness was employed as a trucker for Blairmore Sawmills.

He was predeceased by one sister Mrs. H. (Mary) Van-Volkenburg of Wetaskiwin in December 1968.

He is survived by his wife Doris, six children, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wakaluk of Bellevue, three brothers, Bill of Calgary, Stanley and Allan of Hillcrest and six sisters, Mrs. Barbara Oliver, Leithbridge, Mrs. J. C. (Doris) Vigna, Blairmore; Mrs. E. (Audrey) Cerro, Burnaby; Mrs. J. (Shirley) Rumsey, Pincher Creek; Mrs. C. (Faith) Holmgren, Blairmore; and Mrs. J. (Hope) Newton, Bellevue.

Funeral service was conducted in St. Paul's United Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1971, with Rev. Bob Smith officiating. Interment followed in the Hillcrest Cemetery. Funtin's Chapel Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

Lions Bingo Winners

The Coleman Lions Bingo winners on June 2, 1971 were:
\$50.00 — Mrs. K. Evans.
\$25.00 — Ellen McDonald and Michael Stelmovitch.
\$15.00 — Mike Ozer, Mrs. Roushead Sr. and Marilyn Willets.
\$10.00 — Gina Lord, Annie Dorus, Edna Campbell and Margaret Roushead.
\$8.00 — Marg Schultz and Frances Cole.

\$5.00 — Gina Lord, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Garber, Lora Belick, Marie Dorcas and Mrs. Quilleto.
The winner of the electric kettle was Mike Amatto Sr.

Legion Winners

The winners of the last Legion bingo were:
\$50.00 — Gail Sygutek.
\$25.00 — Mary Clark and Tony Czeko.
\$10.00 — Marie Kinneear, Joan Hummell, A. Mielke, Van Letcher and Paul Kane.
\$5.00 — Irene Letcher, Marlene Piesli, Ann Hurstak, Mrs. Rivard, Helen Hopkins, Mr. Talarico, Mr. Quilleto, Shirley Pharis, Mike Amatto and Sophie Lepack.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. P. Beller returned home after visiting friends in B.C.

THE HOMEMAKER

THIS AND THAT

Coming Glass — announced that their Centura Tableware will be discontinued. The patterns cornflower, white, classic, gold band and platinum band are being discontinued. Stock will be available for an indefinite time. So, place your order now for replacements.

Additional pieces or place settings.

No more annual changes in major household appliances will be made by General Electric of Canada. Announcement of this policy was made the latter part of August 1970 by William D. Rooney, general manager of General Electric's major appliance dept., in Canada. He admitted quite frankly that the changes in the "so called new models" were often minor but involved substantial costs for retooling. The decision to make model changes only when significant new features have been developed is expected to reduce both production and promotional costs. Dealer's investment costs in "new stock" will be reduced correspondingly.

Only two toothpastes have been judged effective for preventing tooth decay out of 10 studied by the National Academy of Sciences — "Crest" made by Procter and Gamble, the other is "New Colgate Dental Cream" — Gardol plus M.F.P. Still a third, N.D.K. marketed by the N.D.K. Company of New Iberia, Louisiana, was found possibly effective, and the firm will be allowed six months to submit additional evidence.

Potato Nails are available free of charge from the Alberta Potato Commission, 101-320-9 Ave. S.W., Calgary 2, Alberta. A hot oven (425-450 F.) is best for baking potatoes. When potatoes are wrapped in foil, it steams rather than bakes them; therefore, they are not light and fluffy. If you prefer soft skin on your baked potatoes, you can rub the scrubbed potato with fat before you put them in the oven. Tests at the lab showed that potato nails cut down the cooking time slightly (5-10 min.).

Trash Masher is a product of the Whirlpool Corp., Michigan. Although it is not as yet available in Canada, it is worth mentioning because it is "the first really new appliance in 30 years." It is a waste-compactor that crushes paper wrappings, boxes, cans, plastic and other household refuse. It is judged effective for preventing



St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.
9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:3.
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.



Coleman Elks CASH and PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman
on

JUNE 11, 1971 - 8 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

- \$120 in 54 Numbers -

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS ★ BINGO ★



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.

— 14 GAMES OR MORE —

6-\$10 - 4-\$15 - 2-\$25

- 1-\$50 BLACKOUT -

- \$30.00 in 6 Numbers -

1 - Extra Prize Game

If attendance is 140 or more we will play for an extra \$25 cash game.

MAKE THE SCENE—TRAVEL Alberta

Make tracks — make the scene. Make the most of every sunny moment. Find out what's beyond the bend, over the hill, around the corner. This summer, travel Alberta and have a dozen different holiday experiences. Make it now. Send today for the brand new "Explore Alberta By Car" Booklet, the Approved Visitor Accommodation Guide, a full-colour Vacation Alberta picture book and Official 1971 Highway Map of our Province.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU
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Please send me the Alberta Holiday Kit.

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PROVINCE _____

Editorially SPEAKING

High Cost Of Medical Practitioners Queried!

"The Ontario Health Department has started to squeeze the fat and fraud out of the 19 month old provincial medical care insurance plan" — A. B. R. Lawrence, Ontario Health Minister (Calgary Albertan).

"I call for a reassessment of the unreasonable high doctor's incomes across Canada" — Dr. Maurice LeClair, federal deputy health minister (Vancouver Province).

"There has to be a three way undertaking, the patient, the government and the medical men, to keep the high costs of medical care within the bounds of reason" — Saskatchewan's Premier Ross Thatcher (Canadian Press).

The above were headlines across Canada during the past three weeks coupled with remarks by Premier Strom of Alberta that under no conditions would medicare overrun the provincial health budget and from B.C. Health Minister Ralph Lofmark that medicare costs would have to be curtailed.

In the province of Ontario Mr. Lawrence brought to light that "payments to individual doctors exceeded \$200,000 a year and that the top 50 doctor recipients will be investigated."

In rebuttal the Canadian Medical Association and other authorities said payments to individuals on that scale are not unusual.

The association stated that "in every province there are instances of individual annual payments up to \$500,000."

The last indices of the DBS which we examined indicated the following average net professional earnings from active fee practices in 1968 (last figures made public) were:

Alberta, \$33,221; Ontario, \$32,098; Newfoundland, \$30,488; New Brunswick, \$27,544; British Columbia, \$26,239; Manitoba, \$26,108; Saskatchewan, \$25,175; Quebec, \$25,112; Nova Scotia, \$24,642; P.E.I., \$22,636.

In most cases the explanation is very simple — a single account in the name of the doctor is kept in medical care commission files for doctors, sometimes numbering 20 or more who work as a clinic or a group.

The gross payments of such groups may be huge. Operating expenses are deducted from the gross. The net is shared among participating doctors under a variety of arrangements including equal partnerships.

Provinces having medicare programs are aided immeasurably by computers keeping track of payments, services and a myriad of other items making up the medicare benefits, expenses and results.

In the majority of Canada the machines call for a medical system relevant to the needs of the people rather than doctors. This philosophy was also recorded in the current issue of the Medical Post in which Dr. LeClair states — "the medical profession is simply making too much money."

The charge has been made by some doctors administering medicare plans, and ably defended, that since medical specialists often share offices and receptionists and don't make house calls, the profession's claim that expenses account for 30 to 40 per cent of their gross income are not true.

Newfoundland's legislature has succeeded in having the doctors lower their fees. This has awakened the health departments in other provinces to the fact medicare is too costly under the present system.

In the face of increasing pressure from government and the public, who are footing the medicare bill, Dr. J. C. Staples, president of the Alberta Medical Association said, "we're all having a look at whatever figures are available and are making attempts to make corrections wherever necessary. Alberta doctors have a gross annual income of \$45,000, believed to be the biggest in Canada."

While doctors went on strike in Saskatchewan and Quebec when medicare plans were introduced, the consensus of opinion gleaned from a Saskatchewan survey would indicate most doctors "never had it so good."

Many now say — "we get paid for our services, have disposed of collection agencies, eliminated bad accounts and have more patients."

In view of rising medical incomes the Canadian Medical Association is now conducting its own investigation of doctors earnings and an interim report is indicated by the middle of June. To date a spokesman said, "there is an intolerable variation in the costs of medical practice."

But the undeniable plank of those opposing the high doctors' incomes (again using 1968 DBS figures) is that expenses of practicing doctors ranged from a high of \$18,673 in B.C. to a low of \$9,948 in P.E.I.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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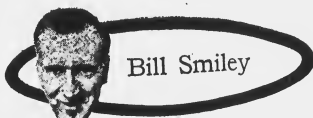
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL, Published June 10, 1971



Bill Smiley

Don't Sneeze At Rights Of Spring

It's only when you're dying that you truly appreciate living. And I'm dying right now.

Don't scoff. I mean it. You'll be sorry next week when this column appears as a blank, white space with a heavy black border around it.

I don't want any eulogies in that white space. At least, nothing fancy. Nothing like:

"Here lies a noble soul Torn from this earth before his time: His words were nothing But his soul sublime."

No, I don't really want that sort of thing. Although it was my first suggestion as I lay, gasping for breath, trying to choke down the rye and hot water and honey and lemon juice that somebody had suggested to my wife might save me.

We compromised, after some discussion concerning how much a letter the tombstone man charges. And I will say this for my wife. She wiped my forehead and brought me cups of tea while she sorted through my insurance policies.

We settled on: "After all Bill knew

He'd die: So do you."

It wasn't quite what I had in mind, but I don't quibble about these things, and I did like the last line. Also, we saved \$357.80 on the lettering. That's almost enough to buy an automatic dishwasher. Let's put first things first.

There's been a lot written about the rights of spring: poetry, music and stuff like that. To be dying of the flu is one of the rights of spring in Canada. It's one of the few inalienable rights we have left.

Oh, there are other rights of spring in this country, but they're becoming polluted, like everything else.

There's the right to go trout fishing on Opening Day. This was once an indefinable and inexplicable delight. Nowadays, it's about as thrilling as climbing onto a subway train at rush hour.

There's the right to go out and shovel and sweep back onto the road all the sand the snowblower has thrown up on your lawn during the winter. This has a tendency to pall after the first five or six years.

There's the right to cheat on your income tax. This used to be day rigger, as we used to say, but so many people are doing it now that it's passe, as we say now.

There are all sorts of other spring rights, like giving birth to twin lambs, going for a swim as soon as the ice goes out, or discovering your kid has quit university a week before final exams.

But we're not all cut out for these things. They're sort of spotty. The only spring right that has not been interfered with by government, big business, labour unions or the women's lib is the ordinary Canadian's spring right of dying from the flu.

I think it's probably the last spring right we'll have in perpetuity. And I think it's fitting that we should.

Practically anybody can die of practically anything these days, according to the experts. And they're probably right, though I have yet to know an expert to be right about anything.

But to die of the flu every spring is something that's fairly precious to us Canadians, and I hope the advertising agencies don't catch on to it, or they'll spoil the whole delightful business.

Can't you see the ads? "COME TO CANADA FOR A NEW THRILL! INSTANT INFLUENZA!" Probably sponsored by "drink Canada dry" and "relax with Canadian club." The Yanks would flock in.

Don't let them. Let's keep something for our mess of pottage. I'm dying of the flu, and I don't want a bunch of tourists horning in.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



THE CANADIAN JUST SOCIETY

"Listen, mister. Parasites have to eat, too, you know"



The resignation from the Cabinet of Eric Kierans as Minister of Communications came as a complete surprise to everyone on Parliament Hill.

Long before Kierans was a Minister in the Quebec Cabinet, his views on Canadian economic policy were a matter of interest throughout Canada. When he tried for the Federal Liberal leadership in 1968, his entry ensured a spirited debate on policy matters.

Kierans has never been one to be silent on economic policy. Rather than accept the silence imposed on a dissenter, he chose to leave.

While Kierans' theories on economic policy often appear perfectly logical, his practical approach to government has not been as readily accepted by the Canadian public. In his former post as Postmaster-General, he antagonized many throughout the country. With the intention of moderating the post office and taking its operation out of the money-losing category, much of its efficiency was lost.

Under his command the public complained of unusual delays in mail service while at the same time postal rates were raised, box rentals increased and many smaller post offices were closed. However, his rather dismal record as Postmaster-General should not be taken as evidence of the soundness of his economic theories.

The points he makes on economic policy are good ones. Unfortunately, they have been misinterpreted in some press reports. Some reporters have said

that Kierans was unsatisfied with the present rate of unemployment. In his letter of resignation there is no mention of this in the sense of present unemployment. He is concerned about policies which will create more jobs in the future through tighter control of our resources.

In his letter he states: "Canada is fortunate in its resource base and can insist on exports with a higher labor content. Tax concessions that force the pace of our raw material exports or favor the overemployment of capital, which we have to import, at the expense of labor which is in surplus would not be consistent with long-run Canadian growth and employment objectives."

If Canada is to be an industrial force in the 1980's, we must be prepared now to husband our resources and to select those areas in which we can be internationally competitive and to manage and invest in the resources, physical and human, that will give us a compelling position."

With this everyone can agree. The methods by which the goals are achieved is where the difference between various positions occur. It is probably logical to assume that Kierans' resignation comes as a result of a Cabinet decision on tax reform.

Perhaps the very restrictive tax policies proposed by Benson's White Paper insofar as resource development is concerned, have been rejected by Cabinet. This may be the reason for Kierans' departure. If so, he would favor a position which has been condemned by every responsible leader in Western Canada, without regard to party affiliation.

He favors a policy which would ensure that Eastern Canada would remain in a position of economic dominance over Western Canada. If this be so, his departure will not be mourned in the West.

Drive Carefully & Save A Life!!!

OTTAWA REPORTS

By ALLEN SULATYCKY, MP
Rocky Mountain

economic difficulties experienced by Canadian farmers.

Two days were taken up in the House of Commons last week discussing the employment situation and one day was required to debate the resolution to establish a special committee on legislation to deal with emergencies caused by lawlessness and violence.

Legislation being debated in the last two weeks has centred largely on the Parliamentary scene lately.

Re-line business and routine, resolution questions have dominated presently before the House which deals with the grain trade. The bill concerning marketing agencies, Bill C-176, for the moment at least, is not being presented for debate. Typical of other bills now before Parliament, is the bill respecting Pilotage. It will provide for the safety of ships moving through Canadian coastal waters. Important, but hardly the kind of subject that excites the public, particularly in Alberta.

One item of great interest to Albertans came up when the final report of the Royal Commission on Farm Machinery was tabled last week by the Minister of Agriculture Bud Olson. Hopefully, implementation of the Commission's recommendations will result in the lowering of the cost of machinery, which has been skyrocketing in recent years causing much of the

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES —

Limits will be placed on the amounts of money which candidates are allowed to spend during an election year. A special committee of which I am a member has been working on procedures and a formula to ensure that all candidates are made as equal as possible in future federal elections. . . . By-elections are to be held in two Quebec ridings, one in Nova Scotia and one in Ontario, will bear watching. . . . The Nova Scotia battle is particularly crucial for the Opposition Leader Stanfield. It will test his strength in his backyard. If the results show him weakening, he will not be surprised by any attempts made to drop him. The plans are already well laid.



THESE YOUNG ALBERTANS HAVE GOOD CAUSE TO BE HAPPY! Their pennies will go towards the helping hand that The Canadian Save The Children Fund stretches out to all parts of the world, bringing comfort and hope to suffering children. If you and your family care, why not have a Penny Bank in your home or business.

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KAISER SEEKS COAL PRICE HIKE

RAPESEED PRICING

How are rapeseed prices to producers established? What influence does the "futures" have on the actual marketing mechanism? These factors should be understood by farmers and others who share an increasing interest in the production and marketing of Canada's Cinderella crop.

A "future" is the term used to describe a contract agreement between a purchaser and a seller for the trading of a specified quantity and quality of commodity (in this case rapeseed) within an Exchange, for a specified price at a specified future date. The trading of futures is used by both buyers and sellers to protect themselves from wide variations in the day-to-day price of a commodity; for instance, a grain handler, to reduce risk of price between the time he buys rapeseed in the country and the time when he can have it at seaport, ready for delivery, will sell a "future" covering the grain he holds. He can then proceed to arrange various contracts for transportation, storing, etc. without regard to market price changes on rapeseed before he can make delivery.

Rapeseed purchased by a grain handling company in Alberta takes an average of three months after purchase at the country elevator until the product is cleaned and ready for loading on a vessel at the Port of Vancouver. This time will vary depending on volume being delivered, weather, rail conditions, delivery quota opportunity, barge supply, and cleaning time required at the terminal. Transit time from Alberta to Vancouver this spring has averaged 18 days after an additional 14 days for scheduling the rapeseed carlot into the weekly programs of the block shipping system.

Grain companies on any given day will seek bids from exporters, or directly from offshore buyers. These bids will indicate the amount over or under a specified future quotation, at which the bidder will purchase rapeseed. These quotations are listed by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

In March 1970, the premium bids for rapeseed loader on a vessel during the month of June (fobbing), were five cents over July's futures contracts (July plus five) in store Vancouver. The July rapeseed future for example, closed on March 26th at 2.82¢. To that figure a grain buying company adds the five cent premium bid mentioned above. From this total is subtracted an average freight cost of 30 cents per hundredweight, plus an additional 1½ cents per hundredweight which is an oilseed surcharge levied by the railways. This averages 16 cents per bushel. A further 20 cents a bushel is then margin required by the grain company. The result is the street price. The make-up of the buyers' margin includes a number of charges inherent in the handling of rapeseed, and is explained in a paragraph below.

The street price, that is, the price paid to the producer at the elevator driveway, is now 2.82¢, plus five cents, or 2.87¢ minus 36 cents (20 + 16 above) for at total of 2.51¢ basis. These calculations are for an average Alberta shipping point, and an adjustment for the exact freight deduction to Vancouver could affect the street price at that point by a few cents up or down.

Godin said that there recently-negotiated new contract still requires approval of McIntyre Porcupine directors. He hoped it would be completed by the end of this year.

The Canadian company already has a two million ton per year contract which is now being shipped from Smoky River in Alberta via CNR and through Neptune terminals in North Vancouver.

In the new contract, the coal is sold for \$21.61 per ton. Under the present contract, the price is a newly-negotiated \$17.38 per ton, up from \$13.90 when the contract was first signed.

Godin said that coal from the new contract must go out through Prince Rupert after the third year of the operation. Effective date will be 30 months after signing of

Kaiser Resources Ltd. is reported negotiating in Japan for a further increase of \$4.35 per ton in the price of its coking coal but the steel industry there is said to want the boost kept under \$3.

Kaiser, which is still having production problems at its Sparwood operations, is seeking the additional payment to help meet increased costs and to finance new equipment and plant modifications.

The company originally signed contracts for 75 million tons to be shipped through Roberts Bank over 15 years. The price was \$12.85 (US) per ton, but this was increased to \$14.11.

Kaiser Resources officials here refused to confirm or deny the price figures and said only that discussions were continuing under direction of president C. Lee Emerson.

Reports from Japan said that the negotiations were being conducted for the steel consortium by the trading firm Mitsubishi Shoji, which is insisting that any boost must not affect other coal prices.

It is understood Kaiser seeks a 15-month interim contract effective from April this year for 5.5 million tons.

The Japanese are said to want to keep the price boost below \$3 and make up the balance of the money needed to finance improvements by loans. This is reported to have been complicated by a demand by one of the steel consortium members of the right to convert any loan into Kaiser shares.

Kaiser has asked and the Japanese are reported to have agreed to allowable ash content of 11 per cent to September, 10.5 per cent from October to March, 1972, and 9.5 per cent for the remaining months. The coal firm has had difficulty with keeping down the ash content and earlier had been relieved of onerous penalty clauses imposed when its product went above the contract limit.

In the meantime, president P. J. Culmore of Luceur Ltd., Edmonton, reports that his company is negotiating for increases in its one-million-ton per year contract.

He refused to say what increase is sought, but Japanese sources say that an additional 500,000 tons per year is under discussion at \$15.50 per ton, an increase of \$2.05 on the present contract.

The Japanese are said to have offered \$14.50.

In Toronto, J. K. Godin, president of McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., said Thursday his company had not had any approach for increases in a newly-negotiated, but not yet signed, contract for 4.75 million tons over 15 years.

Japanese reports said that the steel consortium might like an additional one million tons yearly. It was indicated that when the customers went to divide up the contracted amount that there was a shortage.

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Students Federal Grant \$18,000

Under the auspices of the Crowns Pass Chamber of Commerce, a federal government grant of \$18,000 was obtained as backing for the opportunities for youth program.

It's purpose is twofold. The first aim is to improve the environment through the Clean-up of abandoned buildings and refuse; the placement of signs showing mountains, lakes, and points of interest, and the landscaping of recreational spots. The second aim is to provide summer employment for secondary and post secondary students of this area.

With this dual need right here in the Pass, we hope that the residents will unite to help the Chamber of Commerce and the students to make improvements in the most promising community.

The administrator of funds is Laurence Plazey, Principal of the Isabelle Selton School, the Student Co-ordinator is Maureen Longworth, and the Co-ordinator of the Chamber of Commerce is Wray Kenney.

BEEVER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Beever, of Coleman, May 28, 1971, a daughter.

the formal document.

McIntyre is still studying how the coal will be handled at Rupert. Development of new mining facilities in Alberta will be financed through a \$25 million loan from the Japanese steel interests.

MULTI-MILLION — From Front

"This plant is very dependent on the K&E. If we felt definitely that the railroad was 'out' we'd have to start another ball game," said the Crow's Nest president.

"Time is imperative. It takes four years to build a plant of this size. If it can't be established that coal is available soon, they'll have to look at nuclear power."

Nuclear power, created by uranium fuel, from U.S. source or from Canadian Mines in Saskatchewan or Elliot Lake, Ont., takes longer to bring into production seven years, said Mr. Prentice.

HOMEMAKER — From Page 2
The glass bottles and most food wastes into a small compact, sturdy bag. Technically, the waste is placed in a drawer of the machine which is 2/3 the size of a dishwasher. When the drawer is closed, two sprays of deodorizer solution are injected into it, then a safety key is turned, a button pushed and in 60 sec. the contents of the drawer are compacted under 2000 lbs. pressure. It reduces the bulk of waste material on a 4:1 ratio. It fits under the counter or out in the open and requires no special wiring or plumbing.

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There's no mistaking that beaming smile — it belongs to Juliette, host of a brand new CBC Radio series, Juliette's TalentScope, heard Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. EDT. It's intended to provide a showcase for new talent with professional experience who have had little or no network exposure. Co-hosting the show is John O'Leary (left).

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